

Sport News

Book On Golf Game At Public Library

Among the new books just received at the Salem Public Library are two on golf. Harry Varlow writes on "How to Play Golf," and a book entitled "Success at Golf" is made up of articles by professional players, including Vardon, Guimet and Alexander Hurd. By reading these, the over-worked business man may get an insight into the game before making a public appearance.

Another interesting book now in circulation at the library is "California. An Intimate History," by Gertrude Albertson. The \$10,000 prize play, "Children of the Earth," by Alice Brown, is one of the latest additions. Two other books that are attracting much attention have recently been put in circulation. "The Unknown Guest," by Mactelneck, and "Winston Churchill's 'The Far Country'."

For those who are interested in boys, the latest books are "Methods of Attracting Birds," by Haven, and "Boys' Clubs," by Bernheimer.

For those who prefer fiction, it might be interesting to know that the two most popular books for the summer have been, "Pollyanna," and "Pollyanna Grown Up," by Eleanor Porter.

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	79	60	.568
San Francisco	75	62	.547
Vernon	68	68	.500
Oakland	65	75	.464
Salt Lake	60	79	.432
Portland	58	71	.454

Yesterday's Results.
 At Portland—Salt Lake 1, Portland 9.
 At San Francisco—Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 9.
 At Los Angeles—Vernon 6-5, Oakland 1-3.

Watching the Scoreboard
 Angels are thinking about getting that three-run last-inning rally stuff patented.
 Jack Ryan scored two of the three in the ninth with a solid swing to right. Butler's out scored another, and it was all over but the shouting.
 Salt Lake scored its lone run in the ninth on a passed ball. The Beavers couldn't score at all.
 Bees blanked Vernon for eight innings at Los Angeles.
 Oaks and Tigers divided the double bill.
 Braves gained an early lead over St. Louis by timely hitting and held it.
 Perritt and Ritter, of the Giants, were babes in the paws of Cincinnati, and the score was 1 to 4.
 Detroit pulled several bunches of speedway from on the Sox and beat the Athletics 4 to 1.
 Walter Johnson did his best but Callanegra, a Cleveland rookie, and the husky ace credit for hosting Walter in a pitching duel.

Telegraphic Sport Briefs

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.—California tennis experts continued their winning streak in the Ocean cup singles tournament here by winning their matches in the third round and will enter the fourth round today. W. M. Johnston defeated W. M. Washburn of New York, 6-1. Griffin beat Richard Stevens of Holiston, and Maurice E. McLaughlin beat B. K. Law of New York, 6-0.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Only 27 batsmen faced Fred L. Beebe, of the Buffalo Internationals here, and but one reached second base during yesterday's game. No hits were made and no runs scored.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Jack Ryan, of the Los Angeles Coast baseball team, introduced "the mud ball" here and today Manager Wolverton, of the Bees, declared war on the new-fangled delivery, which has been barred from the big leagues.

New York, Aug. 19.—Jack Hemple, of San Francisco, was out-fought by Gilbert Smith in seven of the 10 rounds here last night. Hemple weighed 184.

New York, Aug. 19.—Fred Snodgrass, famous New York Giant outfielder, has been given his unconditional release. He has been with the Giants seven years.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 19.—William, the champion pacer, has been sold to C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago and New York for \$35,000, according to a report here today.

Death of Mrs. Rockefeller Changes World's Rich Man

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19.—There's a changed master at Forest Hill, the big estate of the world's richest man. That's what John D. Rockefeller's closest friends are saying, after visits to the oil king's estate. The old attendants know what has caused the change, they say. It is because their mistress has gone. For the first time, Rockefeller, frugal and drives about his estate without the companionship of his wife, who died last February.

"Most every morning, about 9 o'clock, Rockefeller walks slowly down from the big house to the lily pond at the foot of the long north slope. He stands for a moment watching the waters, then turns early away."

In past years, Rockefeller and his wife used to stroll to the pond, arm in arm, every morning after breakfast, which was served promptly at 7 o'clock. Attendants tell, too, how the changed master broke down and cried at the first breakfast at Forest Hill when he saw the empty chair.

Rockefeller formerly played golf with a keen delight almost every day. He seldom plays now and when he does, the old-time swing is not there.

"Under every tree near my house here I see a memory picture of children playing and merry family groups," Rockefeller tells visitors. "I am happiest here."

State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff has returned to Salem after a two weeks trip to attend a labor conference and visit the fairs at San Francisco, San Diego and also at Tijuana, over the line in Mexico. At Tijuana Mr. Hoff said everything was running wide open and the fair was principally to show conditions that might exist where the lid was off and law was regulated to the extreme rear or entirely outside of the three mile limit. The race track was a busy place with bookmakers growing fat and every conceivable gambling device known to man was being operated to relieve the spender of his coin.

At San Francisco Mr. Hoff attended the conference called by Secretary of Labor Wilson for the purpose of discussing and arranging for free employment bureaus and a clearing house for the labor of the nation. The convention was largely attended by state labor officials and the officials of state and municipal free employment bureaus as well as labor men of national reputation and federal labor agents.

After eight days spent visiting the San Francisco fair Mr. and Mrs. Hoff went to Los Angeles and San Diego and from there across the border into Mexico.

A cent a word will tell your story in the Journal New Today

FRESHMAN CLASS WILL BE LARGEST

Attendance at Willamette University Will Increase—100 Freshmen

From the number of applications being received and from the number that have already made arrangements to attend, the indications are that the freshman class at Willamette university this fall will be the largest in the history of the institution. Last year the freshman class numbered 25, while this year the prospects are that the university will open with over 100 in the first year class. They are coming from all parts of the state but eastern Oregon and the Coast Bay section of the state will send a larger number than any former year. Many of the freshmen students who have already made arrangements to come are from Idaho and eastern Washington. Fifteen units of high school work admits to the freshman class. The number of students in this class would probably be larger, if work could be secured for about 20 young men who want to attend, but are obliged to work to pay all or part of their board. Burgess Ford, principal of the academy, has been fortunate in placing and securing work for students, but still requires work for about 20 more. These young men are willing to do any kind of work, and those who have anything in this line, might telephone Mr. Ford at the university.

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State Superintendent of Banks, S. G. Sargent, returned to this city last night with Bank Examiner Tracy after a three day trip looking over the conditions of the state banks in the outlying districts of Marion county. Financial conditions, generally, are particularly favorable says Mr. Sargent, and the indications are that the state banks will pull up great stores of deposits this fall when the crops are harvested.

Mr. Sargent says the bankers throughout the county report crop conditions as favorable with the exception of a few hop yards in parts of this county and the bankers were advised to be careful about advancing money for hop picking as some of the growers were doomed to be disappointed in their crop. The line are had, especially in the uplands yards which had not been visited by the pests to any great extent previous to this year. Where they were well sprayed, however, the indications were that the output would measure up to the usual standard.

Mr. Sargent reports that crop conditions throughout the state indicate that the state banks will enjoy a season of unusual prosperity this year as all 1915 crops are good and some better. The articles relating the capital stock of the state bank at Astoria from \$25,000 to \$10,000 were approved today by the state bank examiner.

Shipping Circles Stirred By Report of Sinking

New York, Aug. 19.—Shipping circles were stirred here this afternoon by a Liverpool report carried on a New York ticker that the White Star liner Arabia had been torpedoed and sunk. The report was without confirmation. At the White Star line offices it was stated no information as to the report had been received and local officials were even without advice that the Arabia had sailed from Liverpool, though the liner was scheduled to depart yesterday afternoon. If the report should prove true, the Arabia would be the first big steamer outbound from Liverpool to fall victim to a submarine. The Orizaba was chased and shelled, but escaped damage. The Arabia's passengers, if the liner carried any, were undoubtedly saved, as the crew was reported safe by the report circulated here. The Arabia is a 15,541 ton steel twin screw steamer of British registry.



You can play P. A. both ways!

Prince Albert is a regular double-header for a single admission; a two-bagger with the bases full and two out in the ninth! Yes, sir, it pleases the jimmy pipe smoker just as it satisfies the cigarette roller! You can't put P. A. in wrong, because it has everything any man ever hankered for in the tobacco line! The patented process fixes that—and takes out the bite and parch!

Now, you listen to this nation-wide smoke news, men, because we tell you P. A. will come across like it was an old friend. You'll get fond of it on the first fire up, it's so good, and so cool, and so chummy!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

just let's you go-to-it all the day long without a come-back! And you don't have to take a correspondence course in tobacco smoking to understand how to smoke P. A. You take-to-it, natural like!

We tell you Prince Albert will put new joykinks into your palate! If you roll 'em, P. A. will sound a new note as to just how good the makin's can be! Realize that men everywhere—all over the world—are smoking Prince Albert tobacco. That certainly ought to put a lead-me-to-it whisper in your ear!

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c, and in handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors; also, in that dandy pound crystal-glass humidur with the sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco at the high point of perfection.

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MARION COUNTY BANKS EXPECT GOOD SEASON

State Bank Examiner Says Crop Indications Are Good For Year 1915

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Oregon Electric Railway Has New Schedule

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19.—Effective next Sunday, the Oregon Electric will make a number of changes in its train service, according to announcement today by R. H. Coulter, assistant general passenger agent.

The most important of these is the discontinuance of the local beyond Salem, which now leaves Portland for Eugene at 6:15 a. m. This train will leave Portland as now, but will stop at Salem. The corresponding train that now leaves Eugene at 11:45 a. m. will start from Salem at the same time it now passes the capital. Stations south of Salem that have been served by this local train will hereafter be taken care of by the limited, which leaves Portland at 8:25 a. m. and reaches Eugene at 5:30 p. m. with the same running time as now, despite the extra stops.

In addition, the Salem train leaving here at 6:45 a. m. that now makes no stops north of Garden Home, will make all stops. The train leaving for Salem at 7:15 a. m. and arriving there at 9:15 will be advanced 45 minutes, leaving at 6:30 and reaching Salem at 8:45.

The local Garden Home train leaving Portland at 7:30 p. m. and reaching there at 8:35 p. m. will be discontinued, as will the local train for Tualatin leaving here at 6:30 a. m.

Great Storm Loss In Lone Star State

(Continued from Page One.)

United States dredge San Bernard, was rescued unconscious Tuesday night 15 miles away from where the dredge was anchored. He had managed to slip into a life belt. Carlson said he believed 27 other members of the boat's crew had probably been drowned. The dredge sank when the deck house was washed away. The crew took to barges, but these boats were battered to pieces.

Losses To Shipping

Four dredges and the government tug San Luis are probably lost. The dredge Miller is safe.

The government launch Bastrop, arriving here this morning reported two-thirds of the causeway connecting Galveston with the mainland, carried away.

The four masted schooner Dora Allison, en route from Progress to Mobile with a cargo of jute and lumber, was hurled over the seawall by the giant waves and carried to the Port Crockett parade ground. There the schooner was smashed to pieces within ten minutes.

Romance of Elaine

Tuesday and Wednesday

utes. Either of the crew were rescued. One was suffering from a broken leg. Soldiers and men of the coast guard service picked up the injured, loaded the most seriously injured into ambulances and took turns pushing them to the army hospital through the raging storm and flood, which was shoulder deep in some places.

Hope of saving ten fishing smacks whose crews total 100 men was practically abandoned today. The fishing vessels were carried out by the storm.

The Morgan liner 'El Sud' is ashore on the south jetty in an extremely dangerous position. The Spanish steamer Campana and the Italian steamer Ugoendi are also ashore and in danger. Although around the United States transport McClellan is in no danger.

Army Camp Laid Waste

Camp Crockett, with its 5,000 soldiers, was completely laid waste. The men are now being cared for aboard the transport Kilpatrick.

As the storm was still raging and houses were being toppled over, looting broke out Tuesday before Galveston was placed under martial law. This was quickly stopped, but not until after some looters had been threatened at the point of guns.

One of the known dead here is Mrs. Wilhelmine Hearn. She was swept away and killed as her grown sons and daughters were enervating her out after her home had collapsed. An unidentified baby has been laying in the morgue for 36 hours. It is not known whether its parents may have been killed or are only lost temporarily.

W. P. Stewart, in charge of the weather bureau here, is credited with having saved many lives. While many were still saying there was no danger, Stewart sent messengers on motorcycles 30 miles down the island, warning campers, fishermen and farmers to come to Galveston for protection behind the seawall if they expected to survive. Probably 200 persons remained on the island below island. Reports as yet are indefinite, but it is feared the loss of life in that section may be heavy.

The beach front presented sickening sight today from the wreckage of bath houses, pleasure concessions and warehouses. Every bath house and amusement place on the beach was swept away. Shops, restaurants and dancing pavilions along the water front were demolished. Debris was scattered over a wide area, in some cases swept up along the boulevards where summer cottages were either badly damaged or leveled.

Martial law was still in force today and every effort was being made to organize relief work. Mayor Fisher is being aided by President Morris Stern of the Commercial association and heads of other business organizations.

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"Dope" on shooting is plentiful. And shooters know where the right dope comes from—and that it leads straight to Remington-UMC.

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